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WONDERFUL HOLIDAY HELPING HAND IN THE STOKEHOLD.

"It has been a wonderful trip, and I have thoroughly enjoyed it, though I am glad to get home."
This was the greeting of the Prince of Wales to the friends who welcomed

him at Waterloo yesterday on his return from his Canadian holiday.

The Prince, who wore a grey suit and a grey felt hat, and carried a stick, had plainly benefited by his travels, as his sunburnt complexion, and not leas his eviden high spirits, showed.

For the space of several minutes he stood chatting with his friends in the platform, who included the High Commissioner for Canada, Mr. P. C. Larkin. No ceremony was observed at his landing at Southampton, the docks, which had been closed to the general public, being practically deserted except for friends of the passengers.

As the Empress of France moved up to her moorings the Prince was plainly visible leaning with folded arms on the rail, talking animatedly to a woman friend. He wore a grev lounge suit, and a cap pulled well over his eyes.

"Th: Prince has just been one of ourselves," said the woman passenger to whom he had ioen chatting, in an interview. "He has taken part in all the fun during the voyage, and was often in higher spirits than anyone on board.

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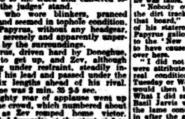
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PREMIER'S VOICE IN COUNCIL T. MEN AT BARONET'S FULHAM. CHARGE **DUPLICATE**

DUET ON POLICY. UNIONIST CONFERENCE AT PLYMOUTH.

A highly important speech on the policy of the Government is to be delivered by Mr. Stanley Baldwin at Plymouth on Thursday evening next in connection with the National Unionist Association conference there.

The British Broadcasting Company is making arrangements to broadcast the Prime Minister's speech.

Arrangements, says the Plymouth correspondent of "The People," have been made for the Prime Minister to address two meetings simultaneously.

In one hall the audience will have the uncanny experience of listening to an unseen speaker, whose words will form.

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A transmitting microphone (a telephone with the ability of manifying sound) will be placed on the table in front of the Prenier in the hall in which he will speak. This will be linked in the ordinary way by electric cable with the trumpet in the other hall, some quarter of an hour's walk away. The trumpet, fitted with suitable microphones, will be six feet in diameter, and it is confidently expected that every word will be distinctly heard.

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The Unionist conference actually begins on Wednesday, with preliminary meetings.
On Thursday there will be two sessions, and on Friday a further meeting.
On the agenda is a motion by Mr. Basil Peto that the term "Unionist" in con-nection with the organisation and descrip-tion of members of the Conservative Party be discontinued, and the term "Conservative" be, in future, used in its place.

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A resolution to be moved by Mr. Charles Marston urges the necessity for at once developing a system of preferential trading within the Empire.

Mr. Becker, M.P., urges that a central frund should be set aside to help necessitous constituencies in order that every seat may be fought by the party at the next election.

Lady Astor has a resolution asking the Government to consider the gradual raising of the school-leaving age to 18 years. The Duke of Northumberland will be proposed as president of the Association for the ensuing year, and it is anticipated that next year's conference will be held in the North of England, probably at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

DRUMMER MYSTERY. SWEETHEART'S LETTER TO ACCUSED MAN.

Gruesome relies ware produced by the police at the Aldershot court when Lee-epl. Albert Edward Dearnley (20), of the 1st Leicestershire Regt., was remanded till next Thursday charged with the murder of Drummer James Frederick Ellis, of the same regiment, whose skeletonised remains were found under a bush in the Long Valley.

Mr. Sefton Cohen, prosecuting, said that the hands and legs of the deed youth were bound in such a manner that only fourteen inches separated them, and it was practically impossible for this to have been done by Ellis himself.

Mr. Cohen read a passage from a letter written to Dearnley by his sweetheart, Miss Hilda May Storey (15), of Bishop Auckland. It read:—"You said Ellis was dead, and only a mile away, and I knew you had been out with him the hight he disappeared."

Giving evidence, Miss Storey said she wrote to Dearnley, "Thanking Heaven my suspicions were unfounded."

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BOTH SIDES DEFYING THE SUICIDE STORY.

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"It's an ill-wind," etc. Fulham and council were yesterday inundated with applications from people willing to take of Sir John Dimadale, who shot himself in a cemetry at Whitstable last April, was heard in Canterbury. Folice Court yesterday and reaffirmed their determination to remain out unless the dustmen are reinstated.

Meanwhile the Council declares that it can carry on without any of the strikers, and the dust will be collected. Other services will be fulfilled. They will not allow dictation from any of their employees.

It is stated by the strikers that owing to the suspension of road repairs, of which there is much going on in Fulham, the traffic, particularly off buses, will be greatly hindered.

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A trade union official admitted that the removal of refuse was proceeding. "There was a procession of sixteen dust the removal of refuse was proceeding. "When it was breaking daylight I was heard." I was heard that she wished to give herself up for the world. I have been walking about all inght into the sea and tried to sink. St. Parsons said that when charged at the police station Lady Dimadale ease. "If only I had my huiband's plately form in the waves washed me ashore again." St. Parsons said t

DUST.



THE PANEL DISPUTE. The only man who has not been consulted.

COMMERCIAL ART DISPLAY.

Tom Purvis, Hilda Cowham, A. A. Wolnark and F. Gregory Brown are among he artists exhibiting at the annual group of the Commercial Art Group of the Faculty of Arts, which opens to-morrow at the Willing Building, 334-362, Gray's inn-road.

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Commercial art has developed enormously during the last few years, and the present exhibition is not only interesting from the standing of the artists contributing, but also as an expression of the great strides which have been made in England in this direction.

CHURCH KINEMA SERVICE.

The "Brighter Churches" movement is extending in the suburbs and has penetrated Peckham, where to-night the evening service at All Saint's, Davey-st., is to be followed by pictures.

The fitte forms part of a new work of representative English life, both social and sporting, shrilly to be produced in America by Mr. Sandem Perkins, traveller and lectarer, who will describe the pictures chosen for this Kinema Service, There will be an orchestra in addition to the organ.

Witness also stated that a Mr. Great-rex had found her wandering about late at night on Tuesday and had taken her to his home. According to prisoner's statement she climbed out of the bedroom window on the previous night, wandered about all night, and then threw herself into the sea.

ady Dimsdale told the bench that Lady Dimsdale told the bench that she had absolutely no friends, and nowhere she could go, her only relative being a brother-in-law in East Africa. "I am absolutely devoid of means." she added. "I have been working for two months at a private hotel in Switzerland, but had to give up that situation as I was not well enough dressed, and could not afford to buy suitable clothes."

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The case was adjourned until Friday.

PEA-NUT FATE.

Child Who Lived Many Weeks With Obstruction in Windpipe.

Obstruction is Windpipe.

It was stated at a Tottenham inquest resterday that Leonard Charles Read (7), of Richmond-rd., Tottenham, died in the North-Eastern Hospital, on October 7, after swallowing a peanut.

The mother said the boy swallowed the nut at the end of August and developed a cough. He was under the doctor for five weeks, and was then admitted to the hospital owing to diphtheria being suspected. Diphtheria did not develop, and he was treated for bronchitis, but he died.

Dr. Gordon said he found the peanut in the windpipe. Death was due to asphyxia and septic bronshitis, caused by the nut.

The coroner, recording "Death by misadventure," said he had never heard of a case where the patient had lived with a nut in the windpipe for so long a period.

QUEEN'S HALL CONCERT.

The second of the new series of con-certs was given yesterday afternoon at Queen's Hall, which was crowded. Sir Henry Wood conducted. Joseph Hislop's singing of operatic and other numbers was again an outstanding feature.

Excerpts from "The Immortal Hour," with Rutland Boughton conducting, wa another very popular item. Signor Toc ctati's pianoforte solos won a well deserve encore. Muriel Brunkskill also contri

ISLINGTON FILLS OUT.

The long controversy in Islington over the proposed extension of the new nuni-cipal buildings on the Tyndale-place site in Upper-st, culminated in the Borough Council deciding, by a narrow majority, to adopt the scheme of extension, esti-nated to cost £61,312.

POLICE COURT BRIEFS: LITTLE DRAMAS

"I beg Your Pardon."—A frail-looking woman of 17 years was charged with drunkenness before Mr. Wilberforce at Old-st. and plealed: "I beg your pardon, I had no intentich of coming here this morning."—The Magistrate: it is said you were drunk.—Defendant: It was only a little drop of brandy that I had, and I beg your pardon.—She was bound over for 12 months.

Boar Blamed.—Thirty previous convictions for drunkenness having been proved against him, Geo. Dibben, a veteran from Camden Town, attributed all his troubles to the quality of the beer. "It's the confounded stuff they give you to drink," he said. "There seems an amount of poison in ft. I put it down to a kind of machiness, which seems to draw you to it." He was bound over.

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WIDOW MIDNIGHT SHRIEKS IN A FLAT.

COURT SEQUEL TO VISIT FROM LANDLORD.

WALRED INTO THE SEA An exciting scene in the early hours of the morning at a house at Brixton Hill was described yesterday

Brixton Hill was described yesterday at Lambeth County Court, when Thomas John Wright, commercial traveller, was awarded a farthing damages and costs on that amount against his landlord, Herbert Hayward, of the some address.

Wright claimed \$100 damages for being given into custody on a false charge of aroon. He said there had been differences between him and his landlord. He was burning rubbish in the gas cooking stove of his flat because he had no dusthin, when his landlord came in at a quarter to one in the morning with a constable and accused him of setting fire to the place.

He was taken to the police station, but was released.

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the flat was full of smoke. Women came
out of their rooms shricking, and all the
dogs around were barking.

BLACK MAN ACCUSES POLICE. they put Cocains late his

When remanded at Bow-st, yesterday with being in possession of cocaine, Frank Mitchell (8t), a black man, declared that the police put the peaket of cocaine in his pocket while he was being taken to the police station. They tripped him, punched him and held his hands behind his back, he said.

Mitchell, said a police sergeant, was very violent and threw himself on the ground. Another police officer who was arresting a woman at the same time let her go and gave assistance to the sergeant.

The struggle took place in Great White Lion-street, Seven Dials, outside what is known as the "black men's cafe."

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"FUNNY OLD MAN." DOES HE EXIST?

NO CLUE TO MYSTERY OF THE THAMES.

In their efforts to solve the mystery connected with the death by drowning of Ivy Elizabeth Hill, the pretty 18-year-old Camberwell girl, whose body was found in the Thames, Scotland Yard detectives yesterday made a thorough search at her home.

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Ivy, who lived with her widowed mother in Kitson-red, Camberwell, had been employed as a relief stamper by a City firm ever since she left school. She disappeared on Sunday, October 7, and although every effort was made to trace her, nothing further was heard of the girl until her body was found in the river, off Temple Pier.

At the inquest, Mary Jackson, a married sister, said that Ivy visited her house on the night of her disappearance and complained of having been followed by "a tunny old man."

According to the police surgeon the body had been in the water about a week or ten days, and there were no marks of violence.

The Coroner (Mr. Ingleby Oddie) said the case seemed to be a very mysterious one, and apparently there was no motive for suicide. It had been alleged that the girl was followed by a funny old man, and he adjourned the inquiry to enable the police to make further investigations.

Ivy's mother and sisters discussed the tragedy with a representative of "The People" yesterday.

"On the night my daughter disappeared," said Mrs. Hill, "we understood she was going for a walk, and there had been no trouble of any kind. "She was a bright, merry girl, and could sing and dance, and play the piano, but though she dressed oarefully and neatly, she was not at all flighty.

"MAN SLUNK AWAY."

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"When she complained about being followed she said she was just going to tell a policeman, but the man noticed, and alunk away.

"Although we could not understand her disappearance we felt sure something serious had happened to her, for she had never made us fear that she would run away from home, and she was always happy."

"She had gone out with a young man, but gave him up because she saw him talking to another girl. I don't think that worried her, however. The young man has been helping us to trace her ever since she went away."

Besides Detective-Inspector Grosse, of the C.I.D., and the Metropolitan Police there is a devoted band of amateur detectives who every night pursue their investigation into the mystery of Ivy Hill's death. They are her brothers and brother-in-law. The brother-in-law yeslerday stated:
"When you are confident that suicide is out of the question you could do nothing clae but give your time to find what was the cause. There was no enemy of whom we have any knowledge.

ledge."

At the same time it is understood that the police authorities are of epinion that the girl's complaint of being followed was probably an aberration, for there was no evidence to suggest that anyone interfered with her or that her death in the Thames could be attributed to any person.

Player Collapses on Fle'd and Speciator Brops Dead.

Playing in a football match for Woodham, Surrey, against Egham, Hythe, in the Surrey Minor Cup Competition on the ground of the last-named club yesterday, Henry Stimpson, a Woking youth, collapsed on the field and died shortly afterwards.

At the match between Oldham and Bury yesterday a spectator dropped dead just before half-time.

A BIT OF BOUNCE.

Alleged Tennis Ball Thief's Free Shy at Police.

The bombardment of a police sergeant with tennis balls was described at First-ford Police Court yesterday, when John Aylett, aged 50, a labourer of no fixed abode, was charged with unlawful possession of the balls.

It was stated that Aylett was arrested in Hord High-rd., and when taken to the station he hurled the balls at the sergeant in charge, exclaiming, "All you knock down you have."

He was stated subsequently to have admitted stealing the balls from a bouse where he had been mending mats. A remand was ordered.

MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIED.

The mystery man found wandering by the Caterham police has now been iden-tified as Allen Wright, an auctioneer. He had been a patient in a nursing home in Inverneer, and was a victim to neuras-

bestia.

When taken to Bletchlingley Infirmary he told the doctors that he visited a house in Cartwright-gardens, bt, Panersa, with two men who drugged and robbed him of



The Prince acknowledging the cheers which greeted him at Southampton yesterday.

AFTER 70 YEARS. ROMANTIC LINK WITH OLD

Mr. Samuel Smith Seal, the well-known solicitor, of 7, Serjeant's Inn, E.C.4, has regained touch after 70 years with an old school chum, Mr. James H. Exley, of Invergordon, Colwyn Crescent, Rhoson-Sea, North Wales.

Seeing Mr. Seal's name mentioned in a newspaper in connection with the National Bank of South Africa, Mr. Exley wrote:—

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CAT FOR ARMED ROBBER. HELD UP PAY CLERK REWARDED

FOR PLUCK.

William Bernard Chambers pleaded guilty at the Old Bailey to robbing Robert S. Hood, a Ministry of Health pay clerk, of £120 while armed with an automatic pistol in Maida Vale on Aug. 31.

He was senenced to 18 months' hard labour and to receive 20 strokes with the cat.

The Recorder awarded Mr. Hood £10, and Mr. Auger, another pay clerk, his companion, £5, in recognition of their resource and courageous conduct.

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Trafalgar Day: A wreath model of the Victory from the Government and people of Newtoundiand placed at the foot of Nelson's Column.

HAPPY THOUGH NECK BROKEN. Patient's 16 Years in Hospital Ward

for incurables.

Though he has had a broken neck for 16 years, Alfred Davis, now at Portsmouth Infirmary, is able to go about in a wheel chair, and, so far as is possible, he appears to enjoy life.

Davis has been fn the ward for incurables at Westmuster Hospital since he fell off a scaffold and suffered his injury. While this hospital is undergoing repairs he is staying at Portsmouth. He needs very careful nursing.

COUNCIL'S WAR MEMORIAL.

WIDOW'S £15,000 LOANS.

MONEYLENDER'S TALE BORROWED CASH TO AID DANCING MASTER.

Loans obtained by a rich woman, presumably for the benefit of an Italian dancing master, were the subject of an action in the King's Bench Division, brought by Mesars. H. Bowen, moneylenders, of Old Bond-st., W. to recover feel on a remissary. W., to recover £400 on a promissory note from Mrs. Helen Josephine Sow-ler, a widow, of Beautort-gardens,

ler. a widow, of Beaufort-gardens, Kensington.

The reply was that the terms were harsh and unconscionable.

Mr. Harold Simmons, for Messrs. Bowen, said the money appeared to have been borrowed for a dancing master, Mr. Diego Guttifred Vincenti. Cheques were made payable to him.

A partner of the firm of Messrs. Bowen, Mr. Montague Freedman, said he understood Mrs. Sowler had been making payments totalling £15,000 to Vincenti. It appeared to him that Vincenti, sooner or later, would get every shilling Mrs. Bowler had. On that account he considered his firm's loan was very speculative.

Cross-examined by Mr. Comyns Carr. Mr. Freedman said he thought Vincenti was exploiting Mrs. Bowler and he warned her against him. A letter of June 30, 1221, from Mrs. Sowler stated that Vincenti was stranded in London and wanted to borrow £200 and ahe referred him to Messrs. Bowen.

Mrs. Sowler said she met Vincenti at a reception. They had a mutual friend, Mrs. Horton, who was now in Paris.

Vincenti was ill at Mrs. Horton's house in London, and witness had assisted him, with funds. Ho had told them he was going bankrupt. She had never herself touched a penny of the money raised by the firm, she wrote to Mrs. Horton and Vincenti saying they must pay.

Mr. Justice Branson said in getting Mrs. Sowler to sign a promissory note for £600 the firm induced her to repay a loan of £220 at a rate of 234 per cent. per annum. They were making a transaction which was harsh and unconscionable.

There would be judgment for the plaintent of the \$200 which had already been sent to the sent the rate of 60 per sent on the £250 which had already been sent

There would be judgment for the plain tiff for £20, being at the rate of £0 pe cent on the £220, which had already bee repaid. Each party would pay their own costs.,

HIS ONLY DAUGHTER. FATHER GIVES EVIDENCE IN VICTIMISATION CHARGE

An only daughter, married, but separated from her husband, Doris Sutton (22), of no fixed abode, was in the dock at Bow-st yesterday with Geoffrey John Rennett Pilcher (22), described as an estate agent, of Sinclair-rd., Kensington.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

The new rate for the rural district of aton Bray (Beds) is 3d.—4d. lower than hat for the last half-year.

that for the last balf-year.

Rye (Kent) Guardians have admitted a man aged 101 to the workhouse infirmary.

Canon Purdon, for 60 years a priest in the Catholic Church, died at Worthing, aged 34.

aged 84.
After being in the market for fully 15 years, Fox's Brewery, a well-equipped building at Green st. Green, near Farnborough (Kent), has been sold privately.
Mr. S. F. Perry, J.P., secretary of the National Co-operative Party, London, was yesterday adopted praspective Co-operative and Labour candidate for Kettering Division.

Division.

Engaged in the demolition of H.M.S. Granded in the demolition of H.M.S. Granderick A. Helloway (15), of Sheerness, was struck by a juego of tailing metal, and fatally injured.

The Rev. W. P. G. McCormick, M.A., D.S.C., vicar of Croydon, has been nominated by the Archbishop of Canterbury to an honorary canonry in Canterbury Cathedral.

Shippomer Bead at Management Head

Shipomer Ocad.—Sir William Henry Shipomer Cand.—Sir William Henry Turner, K.B.E., of Cranford, Weshridge, died yesterday. He was the well-known London shipowher of the firm of Messrs, Turner, Brightman and Co.

Turner, Brightman and Co.

New Telephons Exchange.—A new telephone exchange was opened at Southail, Middlesex, yeaterday, and 250 subscribers' lines will be simultaneously transferred from Ealing to the new exchange.

Vicar Killed by Mosquita.—The death was reported yesterday at Stoke Dry, near Uppungham, of the Rev. A. K. Pavey, vicar of Brixworth, Northants. He was bitten by a mosquitte when on holiday, and blood poisoning supervened.

Est set & Britisers.—Annie Leather (55). He was numer by a mosquine clean on holiday, and blood poisoning supervened. Fell on to Railings.—Annie Leebley (33), a spinster of independent means, living at Tunbridge Wells, threw herself from the top stite of her house on to spiked railings beneath and was killed. A wer-

MARROW'S NIGHT HAWRS.

Many burgiaries at smail villas in the districts round Harrow, and a number of unpleasant incidents at inight, in which women have been molested, have len to a general demand for face police in the district.

Local councils have taken up the mater, and it is expected that measures will be taken to safeguard the residents.

From one house jewellery worth £100 was stolen.

HIDDEN FRACTURE CAUSES DEATH.

ASYLUM STAFF THREE TIMES DECEIVED.

Extraordinary evidence was given at Poplar yesterday at an inquest which ended in a verdict of "Accidental

AFTER A WOMAN IS 30.

What She Most Needs

At thirty a woman may reasonably ex-pect to enjoy good health, having then overcome she troubles of early woman-hood, yet being free of the later trials of middle-age; but various causes tend to undermine the strength of many women of thirty.

Poplar yesterday at an inquest which ended in a verdict of "Accidental death."

Falling out of bed a fortnight ago at book yes policy and Stepney Sick Asylum, Annie Marie Johannson (85) broke her arm.

Blood-poisoning followed.

The night nurse did not report the fall, and the fracture was not detected. Next day the arm was discoloured, but again the fracture was not noticed. An X-ray photograph was blurred.

It was not till a post-mortem examination was made to find the cause of her death that the fracture was discovered.

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The Coroner said that the nurse who omitted to report the original fall had resigned, and gone to Canada. As to the X-ray photograph, this was made by the dispenser, as they had no radiographer, and the dispenser could not be expected to be a Jack of all trades. He would bring the circumstances to the notice of the authorities of the institution.



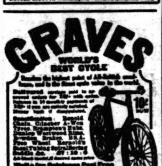


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IS MOTHER-LOVE **EVER MADNESS?**

WOMAN'S ERNOR THAT

Is a mother insane it, obsessed with the incorrect idea that her child will will grow up a cripple, she throws it into the water and drowns it? This was the question discussed be-tween the prison doctor at Holloway Gaol and Mr. Justice Swift at the Old Bailer.

River Thames.
"I did not take my child's life from

ickedness," she pleaded.

A pathetic story of her life was revealed is the trial. She was separated from her usband, and took her baby with her into

husband, and took her baby with her into domestic service.

Taking the child to a hospital she thought, mistakenly, that the doctor said the baby would be a cripple, and this and her other troubles worried her.

"My child is a cripple," the cried; "the doctor has given up all hops. Let me go." And she tried to follow the child over Westminster Bridge.

Dr. J. M. Morton, of Holloway Prison, and he believed the woman was insane at the time.

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Mr. Justice Swift: Hawe you heard anything in the evidence inconsistent with a same, strong-minded woman, passionately fond of her beby, taking its life because she was convinced it was the best thing for the beby!

Doctor: That would be a very uncommon view for a mother to take.

Judge: I agree, but, unfortunately, we know of cases where people think the best way to benefit a child is to destroy it.

Doctor: Surely, that is an abnormal feeling for a mother.

Judge: It is not normal, but it may be far from showing that such a person is insane so as not to be responsible in law.

Mr. L. A. Byrne (defending) described the case as "a terrible tragedy." He could not help thinking that the wridet would be favourable to the prisoner.

Mr. Jutice Swift said society would be shaken to its foundations if for one moment it were believed that a parent could be the judge as to whether I was better for a child to live or die.

The jury made a strong recommendation to mercy.

EX-ARCHDEACON WAKEFORD LOSES HIS CHURCH MARRIAGE SLANDER SUIT.

MR. JUSTICE DARLING AND "OFFENSIVE" SCREEN PROPAGANDA.

In returning a verdict for defendant in an action brought by ex-Archdescon John Wakeford, who claimed damages for alleged slander, a jury in the King's Bench Division expressed the unanimous opinion that the case should never have been brought into court.

Mr. Justice Darling entered judgment for defendant, Mr. Henry Wright, managing clerk of Messrs. Lee, Bolton and Lee, solicitors for the Bishop of Lincoln.

of Lincoln.

The case was a sequel to the proceedings against the plaintiff, flev. John Wakeford, an ex-archdeacon of Stow, Lincoln, before the Comistory Court and the Privy Council.

The ex-archdeacon complained that in Becember 1921 Mr. Wright said to the flev. G. W. Neathy, vicar of St. John's, Highbury, N.: "I know that the archdeacon is guilty. I have myself traced him to hotels with women." He size alleged that Mr. Wright, in Pebruary 1922, said to Dr. M. L. Tylex, a risker of General Tyles: "The archdeacon is a very nice fellow if only he would keep the Seventh Commandment."

Wright denied slander and pleaded fair

NOT LEGAL

PRIESTS CEREMONY TO SAVE WOMAN'S FAITH.

SAVE WOMAN'S FAITH.

The action of a Roman Catholic priest in trying to keep a woman from the "shipwreck of her morals," led to a surprising sequel in the Divorce Court in a petition for a restitution decree heard by Sir Henry Duke. The marriage, solemnised in church, was declared to be illegal and invalid.

Mrs. Cicely Mary Josephine Fercival, of Earl's-terrace, London, W., saked for the decree against her husband, Mr. Horsee Arnold B. Percival, and at the outset Mr. Bayford, K.C., for petitioner, said he was not sure that he could establish that there really was a marriage. There was a child.

The parties, said counsel, were in the thestrical profession, and while at Halifax en tour decided to get married. Petitioner was a Roman Catholic, and respondent was not.

Father Grogen performed the ceremony at a Roman Catholic church, telling them that they should also ge before a registrar of marriage and go through a dvil ceremony. A registrar was not present at the church, and the parties did not go before a registrar for another orremony.

Father Grogen, electing to give evi-

Kent. He denied having committed misconduct at any time. He said the statements alleged to have been made by Mr.
Wright were calculated to ruin him as a
preschier of the Gospei.

Mr. Charles (for Mr. Wright): For six
days the Judicial Committee of the Frity
Council tried your case. Bid yes give a
denial on eath of the allegation of adultery!—Yes, but I think there is no elagicoccasion in the whole course of the case
in which I was asked the question pointblank whether I had committed adultery
or not. I did not evade it, but no cocasion offered. I wanted to face it.

Have you not been round the country
with hissma shows!—I have speken at
some kinema shows!—I have speken
Mr. Justico Darling; What had the
kinemae to, do with the trial!—They put
pictures on the screen and I was asked
to go and explain them.

What were they, pictures of the
judges!—No; a representation of the outilines of the case, the botel, and the
front of the Cathedral at Peterborough.

What sies!—And me going in and out
of the hotel. This was after the trial.

Mr. Justico Darling, in his summing up,
said this action appeared to be part of
Mr. Wakeford's propaganda. He admitted
acting for the films, dressed up as an
archessecon, going in and out of the Bull
Hotel. R was all very offensive.

HOUSING CHIEF EXILED. at the church, and the parties did not go before a registrar for another ceremony.

Father Gregon, electing to give evidence, said that petitioner came to him stating that she desired to get married. There was no time for a special licence, and, said witness. "To keep her from ahipwreck of her morals and faith I thought the only thing to do was I to marry them. I told them it was necessary to go to the registrar."

Giving judgment, Sir Henry Duke said it was unarguable that this was a valid marriage and the parties were not legally married. Unfortunately the child would be affected by the decision.

He (the judge) must, however, call attention to something further. The Eurriage Act of IRM revolved that a person knowingty and willing solemnising a marriages knowing it to be null and vold would be guilty of felony.

The petition would be dismissed, but whether this was an end of the matter he did not know.

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"The Golem," a German film to be released to-morrow is perhaps the best picture which has come here from Tentonic sources since the war. Dealing with the Hebraic tolk lore of the Middle Ages, it contains much that is unusual and interesting, and is produced with a sincertity and an artistry seldom shown in pictures.

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MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

PRINCESS MARY AND LORD LASCELLES TO GREENROOM CHATTER. VISIT "OLD VIC."

Getting Ready for the Christmas Shows.

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It is seldom that Royalty is seen at the Old Vic. (writes our Dramatic Critic), and the visit of Princess Mary and Leopatra. The Clandestine Marriage. The revival of "Troilus and Cressida," will be an attractive event in the home of Shakespeare, and in the Waterloord.

Lilian Bayliss is expecting a great company for the production, which celebrates the completion of a scheme whereby the whole of Shakespeare's plays contained in the first folio have been presented at this famous centre. Practically every seat has been booked for the performance.

Princess Mary will be assured of a great welcome. All those who in the past have helped Lilian Bayliss in her work at the Old Vic. have been invited.

Mr. Matheeon Lang is to read an address during the interval.

AT DALY'S.

Mr. James White's excellent judgment has been emphatically available for the proposition of the second of the experiment has been emphatically available of the surface was far too good to be shelved. It has now been revived at the Garrick by the Theatre Guild.

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happy in the other items of a programme which included the last act of "Antony and Cleopatra" and an excerpt from "The Clandeatine Marriage." The least successful was the Shakespeare item, in which they hardly reached a very high level, either in giving the beauty of the lines, or in the tragic pathos of the scene. In the Shake play everyone was very good. The programme was that chosen by the Critics Circle for competition among the dramatic schools for a challenge shield.

"UPWARD BOUND

"Outward Bound," when produced at the Everyman Theatre, was far too good to be shelted. It has now been revived Sutton Vanse last itimed away much of the superflows that of the superflows talk of the final act, and the piece still sands as one of the most remarkable plays London has seen for a long time. As someone in the



Corinne Griffith and Claude King in a telling episede from Goldwyn's film of Elinor Glyn's great story, "Six Days," now being screened at the Empire, Leicester Square.

THIS WEEK'S FILMS: Another Dickens Story

VARIETY NOTES.

Lyceum's Drama Going Streng—The a sketch of Dennis Nelson-Terry, who nakes an ideal parson) is going strong with "What Money Can Buy." Meanwhals are booking for the Melville panton in me. I was present when a most pathetic appeal was pay I am still of the opinion that there is room for half a dozen Christmas annuals in London which would all do well.

"Have a Cup of Tea."—Poor Herbert! What an interesting figure he was of

A Gusint Idea.—It is wonderful the fascination the footlights has for anyone who has once been on the stage. I met a clever actor the other day in the Carour, who, despite the fact, that he has made a most happy and prosperous marriage, owning his own steam yacht and a fine Rolls-Royce, has an itching desire to grace the boards once more. This also appertains to variety, etc. I recollect Sydney Alport, who one ran "The Music Hall," taking up farming in Rhodesia, and to keep his old associations fresh in his memory named his prize cows after the music hall favourities of his day. His favourite bull he named "Herbert Campbell," till he lifted him over a fence and stopped Sydney from whistling for a time "Up I came with my little lot."

The Victoria Palace.—The Victoria Palace have been putting on a fine show during the past week. "The Versatile Three," as usual, met with a fine reception. Their songs. "Who's Sorry Now!" and "Rocking the Boat," meeting with much favour. "Kenna Bros.," the funny airmen, raised much mirth. Violet Esser sang most sweetly "Romany Love," Back to the Crinoline Days," and other songs. Chris Richards gave a display of clever dancing, and Robert Leonard and Co, raised their usual amount of hearty laughs with their sketch "The Seventh Heaven." This week one of the novel features of the bill will be the appearance of those two popular concert artistes, Miss Chilton-Griffin and Mr. Roderick Ackroyd, who will sing and conduct several of his own compositions.

CONCERT NOTES.

Hall competitions. It was at ode of these which took place at the Old Vice before the war that I heard Jack Judge the won first prize on this occasion) sing the now world-famous solgan of the Old Contemptibles, "It's a Long Long Way to Tipperary." He was also author and composer of this song.

To-day the matinee in aid of the Golders Green trythan Aid Society and the Jews Hospital and Orphan Asylum takes place at the Palladium. Mr. Charles Gulliver and Chris Foster Marner have provided a magnificent programme. Any of the Charles of the Study programme for the British ferrit and a choir of 19,000 voices age encaged for concerts in the vast Stadium. Fire Landon Ronald has made the "one shilling" (free of tax) admission one of the features of the Saturday programate concerts he is giving in the Royal Albert Hall this aftyrnoch.



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most succulant little beastic, which can be served up in all sorts of delicious ways.

Asbbits are in season, are in good condition, and are cheap and plentiful. Other game is, for the moment, at any late, decidedly expensive and from the specimens which I have seen not particularly jump.

Try rabbit cooked A la Peulette—in the mode this will impart to your bunny the savour of young and tender chicken. Cut up your rabbit into pieces of a sias convenient for serving. Lay the pieces in a piedish, cover them with milk and water, mixed in equal parts, and leave for two hours. Drain and piace in a ancespan, cover with boiling white stock, regetable shock or water, if neither of four small onions halved, half a blade of mace, two or three white peppercorns, a sprig of parsley, and a teaspoonful of all. Biring just to the boil and then withdraw the saucepan to the back of the stove, so that it continues to simmer gently. At the end of half an hour test the rabbit, If it be tender lift out the pieces with a straining spoon and place them in a hot dish. Strain the gravy in the saucepan and boil it hard until it is reduced. Stir in two ounces of batter or magarine, replace the pieces of rabbit and reheat gently. On no account must the sauce reboil after the meat has been replaced in it. Serve on a hot dish and garnish with slices of lemon and sprig of pursley.

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"THE PEOPLE'S" DOCTOR.

Health Hints for the Home.

ing coltre or chronic alcoholic poisoning or rheumatism.

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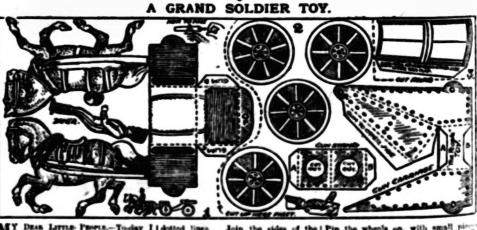
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The following information is furnished by Viscount Rethermere, the Chairman of the Company:—
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Close co-operation already exists between Associated Newspapers, Limited, and the Guaranteeing Companies, and it is intended that this should be extended to the publications of the Hutton Group and the other papers about to be acquired, as it will ensure more economical operation of all the properties, and make large developments possible. The fact that some of these Companies control raw materials and are that some of these Companies control raw materials and are that some of these Companies control raw materials and are that some of these Companies control raw materials and are that some of these Companies control raw materials and the paper market, should contribute materially to their prosperity and stabilise the past successes of the various undertakings. The Guaranteeing Companies are giving undertakings that they will not create Debentures or Febenture stock charged upon their respective properties, and similar arrangements are in the course of completion regarding E. Hulton and Company, Limited.

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GOOD, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

The arrangements made by the overnment for dealing with the memployed problem during the the winter are good so they go; but they are, at the best, merely emergency plans, nothing more. Some fifty millions are to be spent on various labour excellent enough in their way, and calculated to ameliorate
the hard lot of the workers,
though they do not offer any
real remedy for the evils from on is suffering.

which the nation is suffering.

Improvised labour of the kind projected is little more than the dole in another form; but as the money will come out of the pockets of the payers of rates and taxes, it is better that it should be earned by honest labour than be paid out in a form that cannot easily be distinguished from charity.

Such work does not help our great industries; it will not re-people our shipbuilding yards, now almost at a standstill. The great cotton, iron and steel industries of the north will derive no benefit, nor will agrire find salvation by such me

the remedy must be applied; we must eradicate the disease, not must eradicate. The inexustible resources of our Empire ist be developed and exploited for all they are worth; industry and commerce must be stimulated by the opening up of new markets; and co-operation as between the Dominions and the Mother Country must be encour

aged.

The British workman can still hold his own with the best the world can produce if he is given a fair field. At present that is not accorded him, and many of our most d him, and many or men are leaving the country. not be trained in a day, and even if orders came along now many manufacturers would be hard put to it to get their organisation

of national taxation for the pur-pose of bolstering up a system of insurance which has never had the

approval of the community.

The objections to the panel system are various. In the first place patients have not been convinced that they get the attention and treatment to which they are entitled. These have been supersus There have been numerou complaints of perfunctory treatment and wrong diagnosis. A patient cannot choose his own doctor, his independence is gone, there is an end to the old intimate contact be-

tween him and his medical man.
And doctors, in turn, have complained, not only of over-work, but
of an unjustifiable attempt on the
part of the approved societies to
establish an authority over the authority over the

Like so many other essays in ocial legislation, Health Insurance Like so monoscial legislation, Health Insurance neoved unsatisfactory, and few neoved unsatisfactory. As has proved unsatisfactory will shed tears if it is sera will shed tears if it is scrapped. As far back as the end of December, 1911, when the Insurance Act received the Royal assent, "The People" foretold its ultimate failure. The medical profession was: then dead against it, but was "let down" by its Association. Our forecast is at last institud. forecast is at last justified.

MAKING LOTTERIES LEGAL.

Bill that will Clarify the Law.

J. H. THORPE, Barrister-al-Law, M.P. fo ell-known Barrister at-Law, M.P. for olme, who will shortly introduce a o Parliament to make letteries legal in certain circumstances.

in certain circumstances.

I FAIL to see any striking difference between the church bazaar raffle and the £12,000 "sweep." If one is morally wrong, so is the other.

The real object of the present lottery laws is to protect the public from bogus concerns. Incidentally the laws were made many years ago. The two still standing are that of William III. passed in 1802. The first begins after this fashion: "Whereas several evilly-disposed persons for divers years

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In 1711 good
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legalising a State affair, which raised
£1,800,000 for the nation.
"Sweeps" are daily becoming more
popular, and it is time something very
definite was done to determine their
position and that of the promoters. I
am sure recent prosecutions have been
undertaken for public protection, but
while in some cases the magistrates
have inflicted severe penalties, in
others the defendants have been
allowed to go after paying the costs of
the action.

I want to see lotteries conducted with so on under adequate control and under regulations that eliminate all possibilities of fraud.

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Committee of Six.

Private individuals should be barred from holding them, but the privilege of raising money by these means should belong exclusively to such institutions as hospitals, ex-service clubs, and deserving registered charities.

The organisation of such lotteries should be under the control of a committee of six responsible householders who will allow their names to be used as bona fides, and the receipts should be examined daily by a chartered accountant, who should render the results of his audits to the Home Secretary or some official appointed for the purpose.

purpose.

Then 10 per cent of the total proceeds should be given to the State and the prizes awarded under the supervision of the auditor and the committee, a balance-sheet being made

TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

The Cenetary Service.

I cannot help thinking that the Government and the Church have made a mistake in deciding to forego the service at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day because it falls on a Sunday, and, presumably, would interfere with the ordinary Il o'elock service. It is easily possible to argue for the Cenotaph service and against it, but it hardly seems necessary. The one thing that counts necessary. The one thing that counts in a matter of this kind is public sentito a syllogism. You may even say there is no sense in it; but sentiment is above and beyond sense.

Popular Feeling.

It is the feeling that matters, even when it cannot be adequately expressed, and the popular feeling will be deeply wounded if the negative decision be adhered to. There is no doubt that the memories aroused by the service and the psychological effects of the two minutes' silence are harmful to super-sensitive persons. But time will remedy that as nothing else can. It is too early yet to abandon the service, and I hope the authorities may think better of it.

The Duchess of York.

The Buckess of Yers.

I understand H.B.H. the Duckes of York will attend the famous Working Man's College. Mornington-creacent, to open a grand bassar the college authorities are holding on Rovember 23-34 in aid of the College Endowment Fand. This should be a great day in the annals of the college, which has a membership of 1,200 students, and holds classes in practically every subject a young man can wish to learn. holds classes in practically every sub-ject a young man can wish to learn. Fees range from a humble 3s. per term, and the instruction is given by experts, many of whom render their services free of charge. Attached to the college are various social and ath-letic clubs, as well as an excellent de-bating society, and a virile company of amateur players.

The Endowment Fund.

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The principal, Major-General Sir F. Maurice, K.C.M. G., is naturally very anxious the bazzar should be a success for the future of the college, which was founded in 1854. Latterly the funds have been augmented by a grant from the L.C.C. and the Board of Education, but these are soon to be withdrawn, or at least decreased, and in order to help the college to maintain its original characteristics it is proposed to raise the endowment fund. At present the college may take no students outside the L.C.C. area. The sum required to assist this meritorious institution is £32,000, and Sir Arthur Lowes Dickinson, Hon. Bursar of the College, will deem it a pleasure to receive donations.

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position and that of the promoters. I am sure recent prosecutions have been undertaken for public protection, but while in some cases the magistrates have inflicted severe penalties, in others the defendants have been allowed to go after paying the costs of the action.

Such a state of affairs brings the law into contempt and should not be allowed to continue. People who purchase tickets for lotteries and those who promote them should know exactly where they stand, and for that reason, among others, I propose to introduce a Bill in Parliament to legalise certain sweeps."

I want to see lotteries conducted I want to see lotteries conducted I want to see lotteries conducted so on.

I saw Alice, Lady Northcote, the other day, at a shooting party, looking very well and in great spirits. She was an adopted daughter of Lord Mount Stephen. During the lifetime of her husband she played a very considerable part in the social life of Australia, where Lord Northcote was Governor. Now she has taken Compton Place, at Eastbourne, the property of the Duke of Devonshire.

In East Anglia.

Talking of the Cavendish family, the Talking of the Cavendish family, the Duke's zon-in-law. Capt. I van Cobbold, has settled at Glenbam, in Suffolk. The shooting there is excellent, and although the partridge season in East Anglia has not been of the best, Capt. Cobbold and his guests have managed to get very creditable bags. Lady Blanche Cobbbld is the Duke's zecond daughter.

running again.

Let the Government go ahead in conjunction with the Dominion Premiers and give us a well-considered and comprehensive scheme of Imperial preference with all possible speed, together with an effective plan for saving agriculture from impending ruin. That way prosperity lies.

SCRAP THE PANEL SYSTEM.

The panel system, instituted under the Health Insurance Acts, has never been popular; it has never captured the confidence of the people in the will be present upon the proposed of the people; it is costly and inefficient, and we hope the dispute with the store of the suppose of the surprising as the proposed of the lands and under the people; it is costly and inefficient, and we hope the dispute with the store of the surprising of the visit of parting and under the people; it is costly and inefficient, and we hope the dispute with the store of the surprising of the proposed of the surprising the committee, a balance-sheet being made to be present and the proposed of the committee, a balance-sheet being made to be the committee, a balance-sheet being made to be present and the proposed of the committee, a balance-sheet being made to be vice of the committee, a balance-sheet being made to be the committee of the committee, a balance-sheet being made to be the committee and the vicerous of arms and providered in gold, have been specially be designed and providered in gold, have been surprising of the Vicerous beautiful by Messard and pro

prople; it is costly and inefficient, and we hope the dispute with the doctors will have the effect of putting an end to it.

NO WAR WIDOWS' GRANTS, in a letter to Colonel Heath, of the British Legion, the Prime Minister says: It is unlikely that the Minister of Health will increase the amount of the new capitation fee offered to the doctors, from which it seems to follow that if the demands of the doctors were met the money would have to come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. But he would be a bold minister who would understake just now to add to the burden was lost for the continuance of th

Sir Montague Barlow did well to outline the Government's plans for the relief of unemployment. The money to be spent on roads, railways, ships and so on will certainly alleviate a good deal of distress, if work is put in hand without delay. It rather reminds me, however, of a doctor giving morphia to a patient. The pain is relieved for a time, but the disease is not cured.

Mr. Masaryk, the President of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic, is due to arrive in London to-day. He will get the heartlest well-comes from the Cattle of the

Have you noticed the quiet dignity with which the Japanese have borne their terrible disaster? One cannot their terrible disaster? their terrible dischelp admiring th humour equally admirable. The Japanese Ambassador in London is by

One day he was being told the tale of the Scottish patient who went to visit a very eminent dentist. A tooth had to be extracted, and Sandy, with had to be extracted, and Sandy, with native caution, insisted upon taking the change out of his pocket and counting it before submitting to gas. "Indeed," said the Ambassador, on the completion of the story, "I should scarcely have thought your hero was a Scotsman, for, if he had been, he would have surely known what was in his pocket."

Plaquettee of Leader.

The open competition for the designa for the series of plaquettes in bronze, illustrative of some of the chief architectural features of the metropolis, the sale of which will be an interesting sideshow at next year's British Empire Exhibition, is now closed, and the work of adjudication is being undertaken by the Mint Advisory Committee on Coins, Medals, and Seals. When finished the plaquettes are to be not more than three inches square, and embodying as they will some of the most interesting among the histories most interesting most interesting the m

The Rubr Impesse.

What a sad state of affairs French policy in the Ruhr has brought about! There is no satisfaction for us to tell our Allies, "We told you so." We have merely got to make the best of a bad job. It is with a feeling of hope and an expression of the heartiest good wishes that I read of a Belgian plan to settle the problem. Our Government lost the opportunity through inertia; France finds herself in a position from which there is no retreat; it remains for Belgium to give us the lead in peace as she did in

It is very refreshing to see how the overseas delegates are putting their backs into the business of Empire welding. It would have been so easy for them to have spent most of their time at the many entertainments to which they have been bidden. But business first is their motto, and we take off our hats to this admirable precept.

How tactless is the modern poster?
Only the other day I saw two posters next each other which proclaimed the following.—"Lady Astor's Programme."
"Hyde Park Night Orgies." What is the meaning of ti? Does it foreshedow an early-morning discovery by park keepers of heaped-up ginger-beer hottles?

THEATRE HIT BY THE FILM.

Artistes.

Mr. G. B. Shaw and Miss Fay Co

the heartiest welcomes from the British people. We cannot forget the part he played in the war, how he proclaimed himself the friend of the Allies, and organized his exiled countrymen in their support. Since the Treaty of Versailles gave independence to his beloved land, we have watched

They realise that they cannot have it both ways, so while they agree to the filming they are holding up the film for a period of eighteen months or two years.

Tempting Offers,

The temptation is, of course, very great sell the film rights. The film owner comes along with an offer of a thousand thousand pounds cash often this lure is sufficient to induce the owner of the drama to conclude the bargain on the spot. If, however, he continues to allow filming, and immediate exhibition, he will either find that the provincial managers of theatres will offer very poor terms to travelling companies, or they will not take them at all.

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It may well be asked why they should pay the big prices of the past when now they often, take less than 50 per cent. of what they used to take before the value of the visiting drama was destroyed by the film of the same production which has been liberally shown in the district.

which has been liberally shown in the district.

There is still another aspect of the matter, and it shows how unfair the competition is becoming between the kinema and the theatres.

A big London actor goes down to play at a provincial town in his latest success. It is getting quite common for the kinemas to put on for that week other productions in which the same actor has appeared, so that they get the whole of the value of the advertisement made by the theatre, and, in addition, draw off a large number of people who are satisfied to see the dramatic star for 6d, to 1s, instead of paying two to three times that amount to view him in the flesh.

Consequently, the theatrical interests

Consequently, the theatrical interests affected are understood to be considering whether they cannot make representations to those concerned to withhold in

LET THE PUBLIC KNOW.

Even the Very Best Article Needs Advertisement."

"Advertising is the carburettor which accelerates the sales department," said Lord Dewar at the annual dinner of the Cycle and Motor Trade Benevolent Fund at the Connaught Booms, W.C.

"Ink, the blackest of all things," be added, "enlightens the world."
Advertisements he saw in the motor.

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Advertisements he awn in the moter
industry were clever, bold and convincing.

The very best article needed the
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FOR AFTER DINNER SMOKING

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not idle. They are made cats at mous-the Communists like cats at mous-holes-for Communism is active in the neighbourhood.

For some time past I have been keep-ing an eye on this English "black abirt" movement, and it is remarkable how few people know much about it considering what strides it made particularly in London.

One wonders who is the Mussolin-designate of the association. Can it is that the silence of Mr. What-that what mr. What-that what mr. What-ben designing an original form of mr.

The enactment of the law of Prohibition-took half America by surprise
It was the old story—the law was
passed not because the nation wanted
it, but because a small, but determined, party took advantage of the
apathy of those who ridiculed the idea
that it could ever become an accomplished fact.

Those who believe that it is easier
to make and keep a nation sober by
education than by law will welcome

The best way to make a man we to do a thing is to tell him that must not, and when you add to a plain hint that he is not to trasted to enjoy a moderate quant of alcohol without giving way beastly excess—well, you are likely to enlist his hearty sympathy. But, above all, when I hear oil wise sensible and thoroughly carn religious workers advocating P hibition, I am forced to wonder they reconcile their views with

SUCH strong opinions have been expressed in the controversy regarding the craze for dancing that I became seriously alarmed. I flew, as ever, to the wisdom of the ancients, and consulted "The Young Lady's Book" of admirably compiled by the celebrated

But this is by the way; let ou Mrs. Mackarness's views on

I feel sure that my readers will ago with this sound advice; but perhaps pianist, a drummer and a few violinis and saxophone merchants would be

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SUNDAY OPPORTUNITY OFFICIAL MUDDLE.

A widespread feeling of indigna-tion has been aroused by the an-nouncement that owing to Armistice Day falling on a Sunday this year the Government has decided to abandon the usual Cenotaph cere-

Many who looked forward with great comfort to the fact that this national anniversary should fall on a Sunday are amazed that the Gov-ernment should suggest an aban-

It is felt that Sunday lends itself admirably to such a service, for it will enable many people to attend who must otherwise be absent by reason of their employment, and, further, the traffic will not be as seriously incon-

trame will not be as seriously incon-venienced as on a working day.

The sequence of events leading up to the present situation is as follows. First, the Cabinet decided to abandon the Cenotaph service and announced that the service " will be replaced by the church services being held through.

that the service "will be replaced by the church services being held throughout the United Kingdom."

Then followed the announcement of the special service in the Abbey. This, however, is not a public service, as admission is confined to those holding tickets. These, it is stated, will not be distributed to the public.

As an alternative to the usual service the Home Office has granted permission for a service to be held in Traislags founce during the atternoon. Among those who are expected to speak are Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister.

Minister.

The Salvation Army has now offered to hold a special Armistice Day service at the Cenotaph at the hour when the whole nation has been accustomed to bow its bead. General Booth expresses the hope that his proposal will be

BLACK HAND GANG." BAD BOYS' RINGLEADER SENT TO REFORMATORY.

Luton magistrates had before them yes-relay three boys whose escapades in-used the swilling of ponies in stables, anning white-washed walls with tar, illing fowls and breaking schoolroom

Andows.

The father of one said there was a Rack Hand Gang " in the neighbour-bool who made it their business to be a machievous as possible.

The eldest boy was sent to a reformatory and the others were placed on probation.

LONDON BREVITIES.

Panel Puzzle" is Prebendary Cartopic this Sunday evening at the
unnent Cinema Church,
for having had for many years a
gray composed of granite setts, LanBridge is going back to wood,
no of the oldest warrant officers in
lon, P.C. Wilson, at Old-street police
ft, retired on pension yesterday, after
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Marylebone-road.

Kathleen Walsh (6), who, with three children, was injured when an enter children, was injured when an enter children, was injured when an enter children, was stated to be a serious condition last night.

As one of the schemes for the relief memployment during the winter, and worth Borough Council has been entered by the Unemployment constitute to proceed with the formation 4 putting outres at King George's Park, settlifields.

STILL HAPPY.

WOMAN WHO HATES TO BE ALONE.

Hale and hearty at the age of 76, Mrs. Jane Rebecca Williams, who lives in an old-world cottage near Cosham Railway Station, Hampshire, has just been through the marriage service for the seventh time. She is familiarly known as "Becky."

She was first married when she was very young. She lived in London then, the daughter of a Haymarket publican. She has never been a widow for many months, and with a hatred for solitude, she has quickly found fresh partners.

for solitude, she has quickly found fresh partners.
She has been in Cosham about five years, and during that period has been married three times. Her sixth marriage, two years ago, to a gardener, had an unpleasant sequel in the police court, the man she married being sentenced to prison for bigamy. It was a shock to her, but it apparently was no deterrent to her making a further union.

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For some months she had been friendly with a carpenter named Frederick Sidney Whall, but this new courtship of hers was kept secret. Whall, who is a widower aged 63, is unemployed. He has been twice previously married. Two of his three children are married.

There was no display to cause any commotion in the neighbourhood. The bride simply boarded a tram-car passing by her cottage door and rode into Portsmouth, where she met Whall outside the Theatre Royal.

She took a neighbour with her as witness, and Whall also secured a friend to sign the register, and at the register office another wedding ring was placed on the third finger of her left hand. On her right hand she wore the wedding rings given by five husbands.

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bands.

She afterwards told our reporter that she could not bear to be lonely. It was not right to live in a cottage without a mate. All her husbands had been good to her, and she had tried to be an honest, capable wife.

"I am in love with Fred," said Mrs. Whall.

TRAFALGAR DAY. RECORD COMMEMORATION SCENES.

many protests to endeavour to alter the ruling of the Cabinet.

Sir Charles Wakefield, discussing the subject, veiced the view of the nation when he said that the decision to abolish the service. "It is directly contrary to general feeling."

"I hope," he continued, "that there may be time to reverse that decision. If we believe that the Cenotaph is a noble symbol of remembrance, surely it is necessary that on Armistice Day the national ceremony should be entired round the Cenotaph."

Colonel Heath, the general secretary of the British Legion, in an interview, said there was no doubt about the feeling of ex-Servicemen feel it is an extraordinary pity," he said, "because thousands of people who normally would have been at work might this year be able to attend because it is Sunday.

"The coossion seems to be doubly important in that we have all the Beninion Fremiers in our midst. "Now comes the bombehell that ome sort of ceremony is going to be held in Tradalgar-ag, at which the Prime Minister and others are going to speak, Why turn what has been a military and religious service into a political meeting? Ex-Servicemen feel the nation has been robbed of a right of paying homage at the national cereacy yard.

RECORD COMMEMORATION SCENES.

To-day is Trafalgar Day—the 118th anniversary of the great naval victory won by the hero Nelson over the combined French and Spanish fleets.

Hundreds of wreath and foral decorations were already in place at the containt of when he he has held in aid of the Misson column yesterday, while a horde of hawkers were doing a thriving trade in original column. To column yesterday, while a horde of hawkers were doing a thriving trade in original cere rations were already in place at the contains of meeting that the decision. The usual flag day and pageant held in aid of the Trafalgar Day Orphan in the sum of the admiral flag day and pageant held in aid of the Trafalgar Day Orphan in the sum of the deminance of the providence successful than ever. Various naval and other institutions were

RACE FOR GIRL JOCKEYS. Four Competitors for Proposed Cup Contest.

Cup Contest.

A race between four women jockeys may be held in the near future.

The prospective riders are Miss Betty Tanner, who rode in the Town Plate at Newmarket a fortnight ago; Miss Iris, Rickaby, a sister-in-law of Walter Griggs, the Newmarket trainer; Miss Hyams, daughter of the Epsom trainer; and Miss Marjorie Benson, the London girl who was unsuccessful in obtaining a mount in the Newmarket Town Plate. It is understood that the race will be for a cup value £100, given by Miss Violet Honson, but the sanction of the Jockey Club must be obtained before the race can take place.

WAS IT THE "BLUES"?

Mother's Protest against Barelooi Basee in Infant School,

An Epping mother wrote to the Epping Urban Council strongly protesting against the practice of making her children dance barefooted on the "verw draughty" floor of the infants' scholroom.

After some discussion, the Council passed a resolution requesting the school manarers to make the dancing optional and to first obtain the consent of the parents.

FLEET STREET AND BART'S.
Fleet-ot. Week for Bart's opens tomorrow and embraces an exceptionally
attractive programme, which it is hoped
will raise a considerable sum towards the
maintenance of the "Mother of Hospials.
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and after a fing day on Friday there will
be a huge daine at the Cricklewood
Pance Hall, all in aid of the fund.



THE SICK MAN OF THE EAST: I didn't think we had so much in commen, John. Common, John.

(Turkey is the only European nation that retains Free Trade in common with Great Britain.)

ENGAGEMENT TO PORMER QUEUES BESIEGE SURGERIES AFTER SMALLPOX OUTBREAK.

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Captain Cary is 26, and has had a distinguished military career. He was introduced to his fiance on his return from India in 1920.

"Since them," said a friend, "they have scarcely been apart from each other, and are an ideally matched couple. Miss Curson is a charming girl, and Captain Cary vis at on-ular with everyone."

The date of the marriage is not yet fixed, but it will probably take place shortly.

Captain Cary was educated at Laneing, and passed from there to Sandhurst, which be left in 1915, to be graefted second lieutenant in the 4th Dragoon Guards. He was the youngest subaltern in the regiment.

He served in France, and later went to Cologne with the Army of Occupation. Afterwards he went to Mesopotamia as A.B.C., to Major-General Cory.

He is the son of the licensee of the Alliance Botel, Kilburn.

COUNTESS OF WARWICK

COUNTESS OF WARWICK LIKELY TO STAND AS LABOUR CANDIDATE.

At a meeting of the Warwick and Leamington Divisional Labour Party last night, it was decided to invite the Countess of Warwick to stand in the Labour interests at the forthcoming by-election in the Warwick and Leaming-ton division.

It is understood that the Countess of Warwick has accepted.

YES, A TON OF BANANAS. Song Competition for Covent Garden Workers.

There will be a great gathering of "Banana Kings" in the Florai House at Covent Garden on Tuesday, at 12 noon, when Miss Florie Forde will sing "Yes! We Have No Bananas."

Her "fee" will be a ton or so of the fruit, to be sold by auction for the benefit of various London charities.

"Yes! We Have No Bananas," first nopularised in this country by "The People," shows no sign of a slackening vogue, and it is expected that the "banana song" competition for Covent Garden workers, to be run by Miss Forde at the New Cross Empire during the week, will disclose some remarkable amateur talent.

and to first obtain the consent of the parents.

The matter has previously been before the Council, when the chairman described the practice of making the children dance without boots or shoes as cruel and barbarous.

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BART'S CRARWENT LAVETTER AND REPORT THE PREMENT.

A motor-lorry taking sacks of lime yesterday for the reconstruction work at Westminster Hospital was observed to be amounted into a side street. The fire brigades were summoned and the foreign was turned into a side street. The free myster de lime gerting in their freemen worked under very considerable mouths and eyes. Eventually they threw all the smouldering sacks out into the rooking and extinguished them there.

When the firemen had finished they were white from head to foot, resemblung the free head' to foot the free head' to f

LORD CURZON'S NIECE VACCINATION CLAMOUR.

SEVEN YEARS FOR GIPSY CONVICT.

PENALTY FOR SAVAGE ATTACK ON WARDER.

A sensational escape from Norwich Prison was recalled at Norwich Assizes yesterday, when Charles Baker and Walter Burnham were sentenced to waster purintum were sentenced several and five years' penal servitude respectively for an attack on a warder named Roberts in making their escape.

Both men pleaded guilty.

The crime was committed in June, while the men were working at the Governor's house, and Baker, a gipsy with a good knowledge of the country, managed to clude recapture for a considerable period.

No less than £51,000,000 is to be provided by the Government for unemployment relief schemes.

Roads, bridges, ships and railway extension plaus will account for most of this enormous expenditure, the details of which have been revealed by Sir Montague Barlow, Minister of Labour.

THE SHILLING STRIKE.

12,000 DOCTORS RESIGNING.

MINISTER ADAMANT. WAR ON "PANEL."

Resignations are being handed in by panel doctors at a rapid rate.
The British Medical Association
stated yesterdaythat at least 80 per
cent., or about 12,000, will probably take that course.

managed to clude recapture for a considerable period.

It was stated that Roberts had been rendered permanently deaf by the assault, and that it was doubtful if he would ever be able to perform his duties again.

251,000,000 WORK PLANS

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LOWER DECK PROTEST.

APPEAL TO COMMITTEE TO PREVENT CUT IN PAY.

A protest by the Lower Deck process of the County Panel, and it is anticipated fully 50 per cent, will resign.

A protest by the Lower Deck against the proposed reduction of pay is contained in an appeal made to members of the Dockyard Committee of the House of Commons. The appeal states:

"The mighty British Empire, both before and during the war, treated the naval personnel in a disgraceful manor as regards pay and allowances and on a standard immeasurably below that of the poorest paid British workman. The statement of the committee about the adequacy of the 1918 rates is as untrue as it is unjust."

It concludes with the request that the Committee will use their best endeavours to prevent a false financial economy being effected by a reduction in pay of the men of the Royal Navy.

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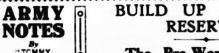
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"THE PEOPLE" AND THE PRIMROSE LEAGUE.

LETTER FROM LORD PEMBROKE

We have received the following letter from the Earl of Pembroke and Mont-romery, the Chancellor of the Primrose

I feel I must just send you a few lines of appreciation of the help which your paper, "The People," is giving the Primrose League. I, of course, realise that since its foundation many years ago, "The People" has always been a firm and staunch supporter of our cause, but the space now given to the Primrose League does call for this special letter of thanks.

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CAN THE FRENCHMAN GIVE 3st TO DUMAS IN THE **CAMBRIDGESHIRE**

THERE was a time when Continental owners won their fair share of our big races, and the autumn handleaps used to have a particular fascination for them, as the lists of winners of the events show. Of recent years they have not been so prominent, but they have come back now with a vengeance.

Epinard has won one of our biggest sprints under a record weight, and Rose Prince has carried off the Ceaserwitch. It only remains for Epinard to follow up his Riewards' Cup success by winning the Cambridgeshire to make this season one of their most successful on the British Turf. The Frenchmen have, of course, previously brought off a double success on the big autumn events. One recalls the notable feat of Plaisanterie, who won the Cessrewitch under 7st. 8th, and then shouldered his penalty—a stone in those days—successfully in the Cambridgeshire.

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Suggested liest Thing of the Week is

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in the Gosforth Nursery at Newcastle
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Rose Prince's success has accentuated the tendency for the price of his country-man to hardan still further for the Cam-bridgeshire. But a couple of results during the week indicated that Epinard will be fer from having his own way in the his resent in Housebox Way in

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In 1822 the Select Stakes revealed to usthe Light-dependent winner. Then Stratford beat Re-Echo, subsequently the big race winner: on Wedneaday the Manton liouse defeated Pharos, who will meet him on 21b, worse terms in the Cambridgeshire, and the manner of Stratford victory won him many friends.

Stratford a Reference Character, it is certain that if Stratford is at his best Epinard will have to be all his connections claim to give 7th, and a year to Taylor's horse, who has won his last comple of races in a most smooth and genuine fashion, and seems to be quite a reformed character myoung Pryor's hands.

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hands.

My Lord would appear to have dissipated what tope his supporters had of him when he failed behind Stratford, and he has been supplanted in the wagering by Dumas.

and he has been supplicated in the wagering by Duma. Figure Leigh, Epinard's trainer, has stated that he feats none of the English norses in the upper part of the Cambridgeshire handicap, and that if anything is to beat the French champion it will be a light-weight who has been thrown in the face. Is Dumas such an one! He gave further heart to his supporters on Thursday, when he cantered away from a field of useful sprinters. This was his fourth successive win, and it becomes increasingly apparent that he will be a real danger to the best. Epinard is set to give him as much as lett, and, good horse though the Frenchman must be, I cannot see him doing it. Possoned Arrow, my early selection for the race, has been setatched following its success in the Puke of York Handicap. His ridicalowsly easy win at Kempton male me mose certain than ever that, had he started, he would have played a big part in the Garchidgeshire, but the 10th penalty plactically put him out of the reckoning.

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A lot of money will have been lost as the result of his withdrawa! One tig commission agent had laid 'in with the Cesare ritch favourite alone five thousand

I think that we cranet do better than

He must have a great charge after his recent performances, and he will have as jockey one who is riding with great dash just now. Bichards will have to declare 6th overweight, but it would be worth more to ensure the capable youngster.

LITTLE MARTEN. MAY ATONE AT NEWBURY FOR RECENT FAILURES.

We have a couple of meetings on three of the five days' sport during the week. A start is made at Newbury on Essuday, and the best on the opening afternoon may be IRISH DITCH* in the Two-Year-Old Plate.

Not claim Ditter in the Two-Year-Old Plate.

I am told to follow the fortunes of WHIRLIPHOIS, now that the ground is soft, in the Letermbe Nursery. There are tipe galore for the Getsber Nursery, but my notion is that TUSCAR ROCK is best. A Berkahire candidate, in linear Guide, may be the danger. Taylor should secure the fermonde Plate by the aid of SCAPING.

America to describe the Papyrus race for our readers, these notes are written by a correspondent with many years experience on Turf.

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At Newcastle I favour the chances of CHARITY LAMD in the Hallerigg Plate, and MY BIRD in the Meldon Handicap, while for the Gosforth Nursery am convinced that

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is the best. LENSTAR" is another that I like the look of. He is in the Newcastle Handicap.

On Wednesday at Gosforth Park ROCE D'ARGENT appeals to me in the Stewards' Plate and Orpi in the Northumberland Handicap.

THE HABERDASHER*, seen at Newmarket a few days ago, is well treated in the Astler Nursery.

A very good gathering is Doncaster, where

should start well for us by taking the seller. RUYSDAKL should win the Harewood Handicap. On Priday the only wager I suggest is CHARITY LAND* in the Rossington Han-

I have every reason to hold the notion m. c. DAWSON'S SELECTED will win the Foal Stakes at Sandown, and the best of the field for the Great Sapling Stakes is A. TAYLOR'S CHOSEN.

RACING JOTTINGS.

POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

Eliunvi and Logend refused to give of their best in the Vantors Handleap at head-quarters, the former particularly. Perhaps 50 is a winner soon. She was hampered at the start of her race at baseducatives, but failed oally by a head. Long Corrie, who at Wolverhamston won his fourth race of the year, is a most con-tact sort. He has been usplaced only office in eleven races. retra, the retrained to it a start adount for a start associated at the start associated at the start associated at the start as most consistent nort. The name of the year, is a most consistent nort, or start nort, and the proposed out of the Ditch Mile Nurseer. Win it he did, shid in no uncertain fashion the proposed out of the Ditch Mile Nurseer. Win it he did, shid in no uncertain fashion the proposed out of the Ditch Mile Nurseer. Win it he did, shid in no uncertain fashion the proposed out of the Ditch Mile Nurseer. Win it he did, shid in on uncertain fashion as a sold to the Park Windows and the start of the warrings and the stalloos when they were corrected and that Rose Prince's owner had been the out for the Centumon was not seen has the out for the Centumon was not seen has Ceytonese was bigger and Ceytonese was bigger and Ceytonese was begger and C

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PLINT SARK (O. Bell), 6-0.—Hit himself it leve the Uncarwritch, and was not start that race. Wen the Kher Handlery (in. 6 on Nersenna (gave 2h), and Little Mark (o. 10h.) Second to Blurian (gave th). I Donessier Cup (2n. 11), LiTLE MARTH II. (Despective on the same dail (III.) (II

SOURCE (D. Waugh), 4011.—Has per would indifferently in all her races this year as well incesse by Stratford (gare 10th) an harvet types 6th.) in the Select Haken (Im. 1 Novementet last Wednerday.

at Newmarket last Wednerday.

**BERSHAM (E. Day), 4-13.—Has wen liens of her four rates at Newmarket this year in most casy fashion.

It is generally agreed to poorly statement and her best at Beadquarters only. Buy also has REVIVAL (6-7-7) and DAUGHTER-IN-LAW (5-7-1) is the race. Revival has shewn consistently fair form over a mile and a half, and her ran third to Mwant (rec. 2b.) and lecka (rec. db.) over 1m. 8t, at Birmingham early in the month. Daughter-law earned a 10th, penalty in winning over a mile at Newmarket frem Enfection (gave 2b.) and Star Chamber (gave 1lb.).

**PWYTENBERN (Taylor). (4-7.—Easily beat

New Marker (Text Larrestown (gave 21s.) and Shar Chamber (gave 11lb.).

PSTTEMBERN (Taylor), 4-7.—Easily beat Forwardida (rec. 7th.) over 13s. at Newmarkst on Thermary, and may no be ashed to the state of the stat

The Manuschannech Josha much the better at the Bundhannech (R. W. Coling), 4-0.5.—Wen the US Newton Cup (Jim.) at Haydock from Norseman (gave 11th) and carrying rib. penalty, carried of Liverpool Cup (1m. 24). Irom Monbite (rec. 4th.) Has failed in four races since. Haise R.ELFER (4-6-2), from the same quarter, won the Wen Riding Handicas (Lim.) from Dinkie (rec. 17th.) at Ponicas (Lim.) from the Construction (Lim.) from Dinkie (rec. 17th.) at Ponicas (Lim.) in Gliass Idol (rec. 14th.) and baggrail (rec. 2th.).

BESINE (Nugrail, 5-6.—Rest ranning this your was second to Light Dragoon (gave 18th.) in other Cup (Lim.).

stable,
ARRAVALE (Whitaher), 2.7-10.—Has made
no show in his two races this year.
850000 (R. Marsh), 5-79.—Dal well over
the distance when running East Yor (rec,
ills,) to three quarters of a length over tha,
at Ascul. Now mores latter on alth, better
terms for the § length beating.
CRESCENSO (Persse), 4-7-9.—Has not run
this reason.

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BATON ROUGE (Prait), 4-7-9—Has been facing over longer distances then here. Node he show in the Cenarewilch, and hest renaing was second to Burks Hussar (gate 15th.) over 2m. 64. 84 Accsl.

SEAMP (Templeman), 4-7.8.—Has won three minut facts over varying distances this season. PSTER RUSM (Unide), 4-7.0.—Won over im. 5f. from Thoughtless (gave 21lb.) at Bath in. More control of the control

Im. M. from Thoughtless (gave 21th.) at Bath in May.

RSHMAIRB (Farquinarson), 3-11.—Done hadfy in their ences since remaing account to livery Off (gave 13th.) ever a suite at Goodwood.

THESENMENTA. (ward). 4-610.—Best Iner's Fox (gave 5th) and Flint Jack (rec. 2th.) is an apperaiste rare of 15m. in August, bed as an apperaiste rare of 15m. in August, bed as in many appreaitee rares, the many appreaites rares, the best in facility in five faces since, but in fancied for this race.

PROVINCIAL STABLES. HINTS FROM THE PRINCIPAL CENTRES.

AVR.—We expert to have a unner or two at Newcastle. Kemnytherpe, My Bird and Stage Earourie are fancied on Threaday, and Fiddle-back, if going for the Park, Flate, should win On Wednesday, Lady Carolino and Bewitching, STOCKERIEGE—Tiphona will be hard to beat in the October Nursery at Newbury on the Standown Feal State, survey at Newbury on the Standown Feal State, survey of may secure the Standown Feal State, survey at Newbury on the Standown Feal State, survey of the Standown Feal Standown Fe

WHATESHEE.—About the best of ours are viar's Boughter, in the Rending Nursery of serbory on Wedne eday, Tricky Aunt, in the andown Fond Stakers on Friday, and Salmon Yout, Great Rapling Staker, Randown, Friday. matten. Silver Rand will want beating in Newcastin Autumn Handicap.

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EPOSIL Chres functed are: Taber's relected in Two Year-Uid Flate at Newbury on Tumoiay, Royal Canp. in the Ortober Belling Handicap, and Heroid Price. in the Trafalgar Nursery at Sandown on Friday.

RUSSLEY—Squarem is in gend trine for his engagement at Disscaries on Friday, and will

be hard to best. Our best from here appears to be Inskin, in the Berkhampton Handkon, and Paxford, in the Twylord Nursery at New-bery.

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MARTON.—Partlenden or East Tor will be thereabout in the Newbery Ausume Handing, and fishendid Jay may be near the mark in the sandown Fond Haken. Respine may be in the Wordshired Handican at Sandown on Friday.

LEWES.—Puncy Willow, in the Diseaseder Anisom Fund Fisher, may repay support.

BERURAMPTUM.—One molected should win the thicker Nursery at Newbery on Twenday, and the chosen of Berengaria or Fithendrain will figure promisently in the Reading Nursery on the Committee of the Committee of the Control of the Committee of the Con-trol of the Committee of the Con-country of the Committee of the Con-country of the Committee of the Con-country of the Committee of the Con-trol of the Committee of the Con-many win are Sandown (New Landow), and Amende Con-many win are Sandown, Eriday), and Accepted Committee of the Control of Amende Constraints. Section of Amende Constraints. Section of Amende Constraints.

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Nowmarks, Saurday.

With the Cessawritch disposed of and a normal week's racing in front of us, we have time to reflect over the Cambridge. Although the Epinard fever is pretty strong, and the Frenchman has many supporters here, I have noticed during the past week one or two incidents, especially one, that etrengthens my belief that the "foreigner" will have his work cut out to win.

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I refer chiefly to the trial of Lighthouse last Wednesday, when this son of Stedfast disposed of O'Dorney and three others on the Limekilns. Apart from the way Lighthouse ran—and he showed that early season form which proved his usefulness over a mile—he was undoubtedly giving the second a "lump" of weight, the eract amount of which we cannot be sure of.

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However I now sufficient to realise that it was a "bealthy" performance, and one to rely on. Fam sure Lighthouse was asked a big question, and those who fancy this odds on offer.

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tric with New York, and both best Halves.
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Doncarter Plate,—SWINDERBT; if absent, His EXCELLENGY.
At Sandown Fark on Friday, MOXHULL should be given a chance in the October Selline, whist WHITE CORAL, who was a big tip at the last Newbury meeting, should win the Trafalgar Nursery.
The Sandown Foal Stahes should attract a good field, TOP GALLANT or KNOCK-ANDO should be our best. Roth are frash horses, with claims strong enough to suggest a winning chance.
The Great Sandine Stahes looks a pumic and should hering out some good two-reariolds. ARCADE must be our champion after his general victory.

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cerport lost their unbeaten certificate at circeter pesterday by the narrow margin of 7 points to 6. The Midland team's ictory was all the more surprising as his season they had lost three matches i home to Weish clubs in succession. London Scottish, who have shown a relcome return to strength this season, ware Blackhesh a hard game, buy "The lub" just got home by a placed goal and

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CAMBRIDGE GOLF SUCCESS. STRONG ADDINGTON SIDE DEFEATED.

Cambridge University played their first inter-club match of the season against Addington yesterday, and after leading by eight matches to four in the singles, ram out winners on the day by 10 points to 8. Teams of twelve a side took part, and the match indicated that the 'Varsity side is undoubtedly the strongest that the Cantabahave had since 1905.

CLUB COMPETITIONS.

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The visitors started off in great style, their forward work being extremely clever, and they were well assisted by their halves, and they were well assisted by their halves.
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Of the present players there are few who have not at some time or other assured their county, and George Armings in, perhaps, the most prominent among them. I well remember his displays for Words and the contained the containe

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ENGLISH TEAM GET SHOCK AT BELFAST.

YIELD POINT.

LOW GOAL SCORING. MANY LOCAL "DERBY" GAMES.

By MESTRE

NO one will begrudge Ireland their vic-tory over England by two goals to one in the international match yesterday at in the international match yesterday at Belfast, though it is safe to say that the result was not anticipated anywhere, par-ticularly after the defection of so many players originally chosen for the Irish

com.

Once again the English forwards failed to press their attacks home, and Ireland's victory was due more to this weakness in their opponents than to any other cause. Hegan and Bower, the amateurs in the English team justified their selection, but the side, as a whole, was disappointing, and there are sure to be many changes for the Welsh match.

The most surprising result in the Eng-

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most surprising result in the Englague games yesterday was that at
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leaders to a draw.

Cardiff, when Preston North End ran the League leaders to a draw.
There were a number of "local Derbya." Middlesbrough beat Newcastle United, at Ayresome Park, for the first time since 1913, and West Bromwich Albion overcame Aston Villa, at the Hawthorns, both these victories being obtained by the only goal of the match. Chelsea and West Ham United were unable to score in their rame.

Jame. Cannot were unsole to solve in their same. Lancashire teams were in opposition at fanchester, Oldham and Blackburn. Manchester United and Manchester City both von, Oldham and Bury participating in I goalless draw. The London teams did not do so badly, he Arsenal, Fulham, Clapton Orient and Tystal Palace winning. Charlton, with helisea and West Ham United, each rained one point, the losers being the Spurs, Millwall, Queen's Park Rangers and Brentford.

The scoring was very low, the 44 matches producing only 37 goals, of which the home teams' share was 64, to the visitors' 23. Twenty-four sides were successful on their own ground, and there were 12 drawn games, eight visiting learns being successful. About the most notable individual feat of the day was Pringle's "hat trick" for Lincoln City, he scoring all three goals by which his side won at Tranmers.

In the Scottish League Clydebank won their first game this ceason, and Raith Rovers took part in their first drawn same.

Rovers took part in their first drawn paine.

Partick Thistle were the highest scoring learn of the day, putting on six goals against Clyde's one, this also being the match in which most goals were scored. In the English League Blackpool, with the goals, were the highest scorers, and the match between Liverpool and Notts Forest, in which six goals were scored, had the highest aggregate.

The Commission appointed by the Government after the Wembley scene, to consider the handling of crowds, was present at Sunderland v. 'Spurs match yesterday.

present at Sunderland v. Spurs maten yesterday. Several players were injured, Walden being so badly hurt in the 'Spurs v. Sunderland match that he had to be carried from the field after 15 minutes. There was a remarkable incident in the Bolton Wanderers v. Arsenal game at Burnden Park, a pläyer going up to the referee and complaning that cluders were being thrown by spectators. A spectator dropped dead during vigorous passages in the Oldham and Bury match—apparently from heart trouble through over-excitement.

DERBY'S ESCAPE.

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AT BOLTON.

By BOW BELLS. By BOW BELLS.

BOLTON WANDERERS 1, ASSEMAL 2.

Weakened by injuries to John and Graham and by inability of Boreham to travel, Arsenal had to rearrange their half and forward lines at Bolton, Young playing centre in place of Turnbull, and Buller being at centre half for Bolton.

Both axies took their time to settle down, but the Wanderers had the first scoring chance when Hoboon ran out, Baggett disposessing him of the ball, but before he could shoot he lost the ball.

In a not seriomage Esensed was injured

Retherford was the man on whom the Arenal relied for their advances, and he made another good rim and centre, which Woods directed wide. In a quarter of an hour Rutherford scored cleverly after Pym and Finney had both made ineffectual

Paterson renerally finished with well-judged centre.

In the second half the Manderers had almost all of the play, but strive as they would they could not score. It was again a surgray when Wooks increase the lead after ten minutes of the second half, after Paterson's had hit the upright; but the Longes had hit the upright; but the Longes had hit the upright; but the Longes had better in stack. However, John Smith at lass headed through for That, however, was the extent of the scoring Bolton had. Their inside forwards, especially Joe Smith, abot wildly.

SIX AWAY DEFEATS. UNENVIABLE RECORD OF EXETER.

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Exeter went to Brighton with the reputation of not having scored away from
home in five matches, and they made
their record up to the half-dosen yesterday.

home in five matches, and they made their record up to the half-dosen yesterday.

Exceler made the first movement, followine a nice but useless kicking competition. But it came to nothing.

It was not long, however, before Albion cettled down to play a five game, and Exster's defense was seriely tried. After three minutes play Nightingale headed goodwards, and the ball entered the manual control of the series of the forwards displaying brilliant combination, though Exter's defense hung on tenacionally and epolled many good efforts. Edmondeen was injured just before the interval. On the run of the play Brighton deserved their one-goal lead.

On the resumption the Albion series atongive stacked. Cook, who had played a strongive stacked. Cook who had played a play of goal. Bailey diver like the first play of goal. Bailey diver like the first play of goal. Bailey diver attacking from every angle, and he was responsible for saving the visitors from severe defeats.

FINE FOOTBALL.

PORTSMOUTH YIELD A POINT TO BRISTOL ROVERS. opened with wonderful keenne

Postumous vent to the other cad and Phillins drove as a injunct sudfered when the present of the displayed form that was better than moderate.

Swindon were the superior side and deserved their victory, but it only came to them through the medium of a penalty the through the medium of a penalty that the state of the state

ARSENAL'S VICTORY DEFEAT FOR SOUTH SPURS FAIL IN THE WEST HAM LUCKY SHIELDS.

LONDONERS TAKE TWO ORIENT SCORE THREE ONLY GOAL COMES FROM VALUABLE POINTS. TIMES WITHOUT REPLY. By AJAX.

SLAPTON GRIERT a, SOUTH SHIELDS a. A crowd of E5,000 vociferous spectators as we a match at Homerton yesterday in which the finer points of the game were completed by the state of the part of the pa

his face in plaster, the result of his face in plaster, the result of his face in plaster, with Mackechule a reliable collecture.

Townrow and his wing helpers were really responsible for the Orient's success. After a moderate start they improved out of all respective commences and extract they improved out of all respective commences and consecutive and quite sparking football in the second half.

Williams was clever on the extreme left and scored the first goal ten minutes after the interval, after walker had pushed out a long drive from Dizon and Rennox had worked the opening.

Rennox himself carned the reward of much good work by according to the result of the first post of the first

MYERS SCORES TWICE FOR NORTHAMPTON.

NORMAMPTON 1, QUEEN'S PARK R. S. Morthampton had Bedford for E. Wood, who last week fractured his ankle. Birch returned to the Rangers in place of Parker, who is under suspension. Dobinson, the ex-Burnley player, was at centre-forward.

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The Rangers opened rirongly compared
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had taken a prominent part.

The Rangers, stung by this reverse, put up
a hot attack, but found themselves up
against a vignous defence, and then after
twelve more minutes Pease added Northmappen's excent good. Northampton's recombined
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By JOHNNY COPE.

He made amends soon aver which a first close range.

Maddison saved with a spring and a tip ust as the ball seemed through.

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The only goal of the "ame came midway hrough the second half. Foster, who had have been maked by the second half.

through the second half. Poster, who had throughout be second half. Poster, who had throughout been easietesty postered by Section the second seasons took the penalty kitk and easily sound. This completely knocked the bottom out of Tottenham's attack and in the closing stages they played mostly on the defensive, Seed was the most conspicuous man in their frent line.

SRISTOL SITY e, PULMAN 1. Beddee Ress. M.P. for Bristol South. off in this match before 12,000

Sir Beddee Reas, M.P. for Bristol South, kicked off in this match before 12,000 pcple.

The first half was distinctly disappointing, for not unly did both sets of forwards shoot feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the control of the first purpose of the feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the control of the feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the feetby, but they fell In easy prey to the feetby of t

A REVERSAL OF FORM.

CRYSTAL PALACE GET THREE GOALS AT SELHURST.

CRYSTAL PALACE A SHARPORD CITY & After the poor show the Palace made at Neson last week, the supporters of the Glaziers were agreeably surprised at the splendid show their favourites put up at Schurzt vesterday afternoon.

many oreasons by the coals being missed of many oreasons by the coals being missed of Hill saved his ride from determinations and made many brilliant saves, particularly at close quarters.

BRENTFORD'S 9th LOSS

SOUTHEND GAIN A 2 GOAL

VICTORY.

SOUTHEND W. a. SARRITPORD 8.

For their match with Brentford, Southend relied on the team that did duty at Millwall. Although the ground had been subjected to a long spell of rain, it looked in good condition when Brentford kicked off.

In the first few minutes Davis almost scored with a high bouncing shot. His partner, Blater, after a nice bout of passing, neat had a try, but Young saved at the extrapense of a corner. The Brentford defenders are not provided to the control of the strong of mounts you can be provided to the provided on the strong of the provided on the prov from Morgan that this pair were a louve of much tgouble to Duchett and Pringle.

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TO DRAW.

WATSON INJURED AT STAMFORD BRIDGE.

By MILFORD.

CHELGES, WEST MAN U. S.

West Ham United paid their first
League visit to Stamford Bridge, and
were just a triffe fortunate in being able
to claim a point from a goalless draw, a
result quite in keeping with the feeble
forward play which has been a conspicuous feature of both clubs this
season.

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The Hammers opened in encouraging fashion, Ruffell getting away on the left ring to set up an attack which promised well. It ouly led up to a corner, however, which Hampton fasted away, and then the hours sich aeattled down to play better football than they have done in any previous

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Chekea helt the upper hand comparatively causty, and the Hammers' backs were
competible to resort to virceous methods in
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LIONS FAIL TO ROAR. KEPT IN THEIR CAGES AT BOURNEMOUTH.

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Millwall played Moule centre forward in place of Morris, and Crawford displaced Lanadale in goal. Bournemouth were without Smith at centre half, beitch taking his place, whilst Davey rounned at centre forward.

Bournemouth were easily the heat side in the first half, and with a little luck should have been at least two goals up.

Time after time Crawford had to field should and success rewarded these parsistent player shot, from about 50 years roung and beat Craw ford easily.

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NORWICH FORTUNATE Nearly Concede Geal in Closing

Minutes.

GHABLTON A. A. MORWIGH CITY & What good luck was going the City had, and they were decidedly fortunate not to concede a goal rather late in the game, when Williamson, having punched out upon Berry, making a centre, looked all over beaten, as the ball west to Hannaford, who shot only to see Hope cover Williamson.

It was the narrowest escape the visitors had, Their goal was in danger at other times, and once Cop blusdered rather badly; he shot in too much have and mined the through and socredue he might have run through and socredue. He was not such a good winger as Berry, who showed pace and not a little skill is citain and take advantage of openings to centre.

IRELAND SPRING A SURPRISE.

ENGLAND BEATEN THIRD VICTORY IN 33 GAMES.

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GAMES.

DESPITE the enforced changes in a limit team at Belfast yesterday. I finish defence was very found a their forwards, though they did not do much attacking as their rivals, we dangerous when they did get going. In the previous matches England proved successful on thirty occasions, an if the previous matches England proved successful on thirty occasions, and large defeat only in 1915 and 19 England included five men new to have suffered defeat only in 1915 and 19 England included five men new to have larger the first them to the sufficient of the sufficient

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BACKS BEAT FORWARDS.

GILLINGHAM SUCCESSFUL IN SCRAPPY GAME. Gillingham were at home without change in the team from the present saturday. The visitors had three chain their ranks, Taylor making his appearance this season in the form

Congrove and Hall is turn wonsheds.

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